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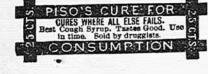
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SOME SWEET TO-DAY I will not light the lamps until I've thought What was the sweetest thing In all my day,

will not seek to speed The lingering ray until my anxious eye somewhere hath caught

A word, a smile, or something that bath

My sweet to-day!

Our dearest treasures in the air we find;

I know my happiness to-night was for

Some sweet to-day!

A PATCHWORK QUILT.

BY HATTIE WHITNEY.

thought she did-and Bob was jealous,

"I don't care for him, Bob," Chari-

"Then tell him so," said blunt Rob.

"What a big silly you are, Rob!"

she answered. "He might say I better

wait till he asked me to care. The

buggy-riding that same evening with

Jake Hargood. But as she tied on

her hat and smiled at the pretty vision

of blue eyes, corn-silk curls and baby

pinkness in the looking-glass, the

thought of Rob did come up and

trouble her peace and her conscience.

it's too bad to be treacherous to him;

but it shall be the last time. After

this evening I'll reform right straight."

fatal one time too many.

that week.

stay with a uncle."

scorched up yaller!"

fore he gits scorched.'

muslin for a quilt.

porch below.

for her visitor.

able.

to-morrow?"

stances."

floor."

over.

But the "last time" often proves the

Rob saw them as he was driving up

the cows from pasture, went home in

a rage, and did not go near Charity

"Reckon you're about to lose yer

beau, Charity," said Aunt Bulda

Pitcher, who dropped in one day to

borrow a yeast cake. "I hear tell

how Rob Redwood is going off to the

Injies or some sich furrin place, to

"Lawsy!" said good Mrs. Mead-

That's awful hot land. He'll get plum

cheerfully. "Betwixt the wild ani-

miles and the savages, he'll git eat be-

Anything at all "furrin" necessarily

embraced cannibals and wild beasts

in Aunt Hulda's mind.
"I don't believe it!" said Charity,

to herself. "I don't think Rob would

But the next day Rob's mother was

Charity saw her from a window

where the was sitting, busily engaged

in putting squares of patchwork to-

gether with blocks of pink and white

She was going to have a quilting

the next day, and had not quite

finished her own work on it; so she

"Yes, shouldn't wonder if it was.

returned Mrs. Redwood, shaking her

Uncle 'Lijah, he got rich out there,

and wants him to come mighty bad,

and he ain't plum made up his mind,

but he's a-studyin' about it consider-

"Shucks! I hate to see him a-goin'

off there. He'll get baked to a crisp.

I 'low to tell him so. I s'pose him

and Tillie'll be over to Charity's party

"Tillie will," replied Mrs. Redwood.

"I do'no whether Rob will or not.

He says maybe he might and maybe

he mightn't. It'd depend on circum-

"Now, that's too bad of Rob," said

Charity, dropping her head on the

According to the Higginsville

etiquette regulating quiltings, the ladies usually assemble in the morn-

ing, and on the principle of duty be-

fore pleasure, devote themselves

wholly to the task of getting the quilt

By the time that is accomplished,

the young men begin to drop in, and

so continue to do until dark, when

"the fiddler" arrives, and the grand

The morning of the quilting, while

Miss Tillie Redwood was embellishing

her charms as befitte ! the occasion,

her brother Rob sought the privacy

of the smoke-house, there to address

himself to the business of writing a

After an hour's hard work he wiped

his perspiring brow, and surveyed the

"DEAR CHARITY: I want everything to be settled to-night for good and all. If you care for me more than for Jake Hargood.

care for me more than for Jake Hargood, and will drop him and set our wedding day, send word by Jimmy Tibbs before night, and I'll come to your dance too happy to live, for you don't know how good I love you.

on're ondecided-like and want to stick

"Your loving Ros.
"P. S. -Please send Jimmy quick if it's

"Look-a-here, Tillie," said Rob,

fun of the occasion commences.

note to Charity.

following:

black sunbonnet dolefully.

out letting me know about it."

cernedly.

"I hope not

"He's a dear boy," said she, "and

ty said once, glancing up at him, with

soft depreciation, from under her

especially of Jake Hargood.

to see the logic of this.

offered.

-Boston Transcript.

a match of it if

they could

keep from fall-

ing out with

each other long

But Charity

was pretty and

liked to flirt-

an at least Bob

enough at a

And in our fancy memory carves her lore,

passed

In 117 small sphere. O memory, thou has Some sweet to-day! Now fancy cravels out and conjures up of the quilt when Tillie arrived. A long and brilliant train, Is all floats by,

Joy and sadness go been such piles to do. With laugh and sigh, And dregs of pain lie deep in pleasure's cup get you to help us spread it on." But now I see two tender hazel eves Turn on mc-lips that smile - Ah, herein

You hear?"

belt, "and all right!"

"It's awful hot," said Tillie, pulling out her handkerchief, forgetful for got to know all about it now." the moment of its contents, and wiping her round face, which her walk perfume breathes from pictures of the had heated.

ing, "you give this here note to Char-

ity, but not till you find her alone.

note in her blue-bordered handker-

chief, which she tucked through her

Charity, in morning costume of

"I hear," said Tillie, securing the

Charity brought forth the gorgeoushued patch-work of her quilt. "How pretty that basket pattern

mousechase pattern."

did not belong there. But an hour after, when Tillie

was very sure that Rob Redbecome of it. Hunting for it was in was a plum idi't." wood and vain. Charity Meadows would make

"Oh, dear!" sobbed Tillie, "Rob'll

Tillie Redwood was one of that numerous class of feminine cowards who will stoop to deceit, subterfuge, or even lies, rather than encounter the just wrath of any dark browed lord of creation for any sin or blunder committed against him.

"Anyhow," she quieted her con-science with, "if it was so awful important he can come over and tell her himself. And if he finds out she didn't get it, I'll go home with Jinny Hicks and stay till they've fixed it all right, and by that time he won't care." And so Rob waited in vain for

Jimmy Tibbs-Farmer Meadows's chore boy-whose tow head and freckles he would have hailed as a welcome vision that day. He cherished a feeble hope until after dark.

time to refuse anything is when it is "It's just possible," he said, loth to resign himself to his doom, "that Til-But Rob shook his head, and failed lie forgot to give her the note, or something. I'll step in there for a minute, and I'll know mighty quick "Better let him know before he does ask," he said, sagely.

Notwithstanding this good advice, by the looks how things air.' So Rob stepped in, and ran against Miss Charity very reprehensively went

Tillie in the passage way, on her way to the kitchen. He clutched her by the arm. "Tillie," said he, "did you give it

to her ?" And Tillie laid up future worry for herself by telling a flat fib, as the only way of dodging an immediate scolding. "Did she say anything?" queried Rob, anxiously.

"No! Let go, Rob!" said Tillie. twisting her arm away and darting off. The door of the dancing room swung open, and Rob could see in. A quadrille was in progress, in which Charity -having concluded that he was not coming-was dancing spiritedly with Jake Hargood.

A couple of young fellows arriving at that moment swept Rob into the room, and the swinging door concealed Jake and Charity were not far away.

but had their backs toward him. "They say Rob Redwood's goin' off to furrin parts," said some one in the pause, of the dance. "Is that Charity?"

"I suppose it is," replied Charity, "Oh, I reckon he won't stand no chance of that," replied Aunt Bulda, Rob slipped from the shadow of the door and walked out unobserved.

> "Rob Redwood's gone to the Indies," was the news Charity heard two days later. It was Aunt Hulda Pitcher who brought it. "For a whole year," she added. "His uncle made him

make up his mind to go off there withat all, an' I reckon he will. "A year --- a whole year?" went echoing through Charity's head. How would the world seem without any Rob Redwood for a whole year---

twelve months---three hundred and sixty-five days? She went into a brown study over the matter, while her mother and Aunt Hulda talked on indifferently about the fall soap making, preserving, quilt-piercing, etc.

did not go down stairs now, but she "I've got a awful nice new pattern could hear the conversation on the of a quilt," Aunt Hulda was saying. "Hit's called the Calendar -- takes "This here they're a-tellin' about three hundred and sixty-five squares Rob a-goin' off to the Injies ain't true, is it?" Mrs. Meadows asked, as to make it. Better sen' an' git the pattern, Charity."
"Maybe I will," answered Charity. she set out the big cushioned rocker

"Rob don't care for me---not a bit, said Charity, that night. "He wouldn't have gone off this way if he did. And I'll be a fool if I don't marry Jake Hargood if he asks me. But then," she added, half ruciully, "I always was a fool?"

In proof of which she flatly refused Jake Hargood when he did ask her. And she borrowed Aunt Hulda's quilt pattern, and straightway set to work piercing her "Calendar" quilt, making only one square a day, and remarking

to herself as she finished each one: "One day less to wait. Not," she

again." window sill and brushing away a sud-There were several squares yet to be den tear with a square of patchwork, pierced before the quilt would be fin-'when he's went and stayed away so ished, when word came to the Redlong already. He's just right cruel to woods that Rob would be home in me! But if he don't want to come to three days. my party he needn't, and I'll dance with Jake Hargood till I drop on the

'Just the day of that quilting last year," said Charity, all in a nervous flutter. "I'll hurry and finish this same time; and maybe Rob'll come to this one.'

She got out her invitations in a tremendous hurry, pressed Aunt Hulda into immediate service to get the requisite amount of cooking done for the occasion, and devoted herself to the finishing of her quilt. "Rob'll be home to-morrow morn-

ing, sure," said Tillie, who had run over the day before the quilting to render Charity what assistance she might. "We had a telegram. Uncle's coming, too, to start an establishment here and take Rob into part-

If you're ondecided-like and want to stood to Jake, don't send no word nor look for me. I'll go to the Indies, and I don't keer if I search and all s'rivel up and die.

"Your loving Ron. live!" Charity tore it open with breathless agerness, while Tillie looked on, scarlet and apprehensive.

vayinging his sister at the gate as she at of my handkerchief that day this day. -Philadelphia Record.

was setting out for the festal gather- when we was putting on the top of the quilt. Rob did give it to me for you, but I lost it, and didn't want to tell you nor him; and I didn't s'pose it would make a sight of difference. "It's kept Rob and me apart for a

breaking into a sob. "Oh," said Tillie, remorsefully, "I pink gingham, and several other never s'posed 'twas that! I-I thought young ladies were on their knees on 'twas your flirting with Jake Hargood the sitting-room carpet, spreading did the harm, an' dancin' so hard with layers of white cotton upon the lining him that night. Rob was there, and seen it; but he saved afterward I "It's a scandal I didn't have it all shouldn't tell he was there. An' I ready," apologized Charity. "There's just 'lowed all along 'twas Jake made been such piles to do. We're all him get mad an go off. I s'pose," ready now for the top. Tillie, we'll added Tillie, faintly, as Charlty read her note again, with dewy eyes and flushed, dimpled cheeks, "that Rob's

whole year," said Charity, almost

"I reckon he has!" said Charity, in a tone that left no room for doubt. And so, the next afternoon, Rob Redwood, smoking his pipe on the porch of his ancestral halls, was startled by the vision he had looked so is!" said Tillie. "I'm a-making the eagerly and so vainly that day a year ago-of Jimmy Tibbs, freckled and And then the top was spread on, and tow-headed as of yore, scrambling no one saw anything in the cotton that over the fence and making toward him, flourishing a note. "Good land!" quoth Mrs. Redwood,

found Charity alone, and prepared to as she looked out of the window, fulfill her brother's behest, she found shortly afterward, "Whatever's the no note in her handkerchief, and no matter with Rob? He's a dancin' ideas in her head as to what could have | round there on the porch like as if he Charity's quilting was a brilliant

success this time, as far as she and be so mad. I daren't tell him I lost Rob were concerned; and they never fell out again-at least not before they were married. And of all her housekeeping outfit, Charity most prizes her Calendar quilt. - Saturday Night.

WORDS OF WISDOM.

I love to lose myself in other men's minds.-Lamb.

Next to excellence is the appreciaion of it .-- Thackeray. Short sentences drawn from a long

experience.—Cervantes.

Our souls see much farther than our eyes can see .--- Drayton. The greatest medicine is a true friend. -Sir W. Temple.

Good taste is the modesty of the mind.—Mme. de Girardin. Fortune gives too much to many, Judge?" but to none enough .- Martial. The eternal stars shine out as soon

as it is dark enough .-- Carlyle. When a man is wrong and won't admit it he always gets angry .-- Haliburton. Doctrine is nothing but the skin of

truth set up and stuffed .-- H. W. Beecher. A prince who has falleth out with his laws breakest with his best friends.

-Saville. The art of conversation consists of much in listening politely as in talking agreeably. --- Atwell.

Our doubts are traitors, and makes

as lose the good we oft win by fearing to attempt. -Shakespeare. Virtue and decency are so nearly related that it is difficult to separate

them from each other .-- Cicero. The superiority of some men is merely local. They are great because their associates are little. - Johnson. The worse education teaches that self-denial is better than the best that teaches everything else and not that. -Sterling.

When the savages wish to have fruit they cut down the tree and gather it. That is exactly a despotic government.-Montesquien.

No man can possibly improve in any company for which he has not respect enough to be under some degree of restraint. -- Chesterfield.

Two Remarkable Orioles.

Mrs. Carson, the wife of an Oconee River planter, relates the following interesting episode, which is given in the Philadelphia Times, as unique in bird lore: "Early this spring," said Mrs. Car-

son, "a pair of mocking birds built their nest in a slender young elm tree just outside my window. Before a single egg had been laid therein, a violent wind came, tossing the tree hither and thither, utterly destroying the nest. With patient perseverance the birds went again to work, and soon had the nest rebuilt in the selfsame crotch, and this time the female deposited two eggs within. One day but a short time thereafter, during a pretty severe blow of wind, I observed the two mocking birds in considerable commotion, and suspected that they feared another catastrophe to their domicile. Feeling particular interest in the result of the storm for them I kept a pretty close outlook, and by and by saw the male bird fly away, leaving the female sole protector of the home. Wondering considerably at this, and feeling an intense sympathy for the poor female, I went out to see if I could not devise some way to assist her in her distress.

"Before I arrived at any definite plan of action, however, the male bird came flitting back, bringing with him a couple of orioles that I had seen from time to time in the orchard behind the house. Perfectly familiar as I was with the ingenuity of the oriole, added, shaking her head, dismally, I was not prepared for what I now saw "that it'll do me any good when the this pair accomplish. After a hurried time is up. If he didn't care for me consultation with the mocking birds, then, he won't now. But it'll be a the two yellow fellows began to cast comfort to know it when he's home about for material with which to operate in their friends' behalf, and one of them soon found a twine string nearly five feet in length, which I had left out in the garden after twining my sweet peas. As soon as he lit upon it he called his mate, and the serious difficulty of the rescue seemed solved. for they went to work with a despatch that would have done credit to a right off, and have a quilting the very greater intelligence than theirs is supposed to be. Each one of the orioles grasped an end of the string in his month and flew with it to the tree. deftly looping it over the swinging limb, just above the nest. This done. they took the loose end and flew with it to the rose lattice. about three feet distant, and soon had it bound hard and fast to the frame, thus holding the limb securely in position."

Everything Comes to the Walter.

The great rise in the price of oil has gladdened the heart of at least one Philadelphian who has been waiting nership. He'll be awful rich- Why, since 1878, with about 3000 barrels in Charity Meadows, what are you rip-storage, for a favorable turn in the ping up that lovely basket quilt for?" market. This gentleman was at one "Have to," answered Charity, "to time largely interested in the producget the cotton for my new quilt. The tion of oil, and is to-day the owner of tore was plum out, and wouldn't get | 5000 acres of land in the West Virany before next week; and besides, I ginia oil fields. He was one of the never could bear the sight of this independent producers, whose well quilt. I wanted to get rid of it -- Look spouted forth a lubricating oil of the a-here, Tillie, how do you reckon a finest quality, and who refused to subletter got inside of it? Why, it's mit to the dictates of the Standard Oil sealed, and it's for me, an— Oh, Company. He stood out until the lillie, it's from Rob, as sure as you price of his lubricant had fallen to twenty-five cents a gallon, when he determined to lock up his oil until he could get his price. Having his own iron tanks and storehouses, he stored "Charity," said she, "it must 'a fell his oil, and there it has remained to

BUDGET OF FUN.

HUMOROUS SKETCHES FROM VARIOUS SOURCES.

She Probably Will-A Great Chinner -Bad Company-Papa's Thorn The Trials of Life-Etc., Etc.

> The female of the future will Be nothing more than human, If, when the curtain falls, she goes Outside "to see a woman." -Brooklyn Eagle.

A GREAT CHINNER

"That's a speaking likeness of Obese.' "Yes, it brings out his double chin

in great shape."—Harper's Bazar. PAPA'S THURN. Wife - "How sweetly the baby sleeps." Husband-"Yes. The poor fellow,

he doesn't know I've come home."---IN HIS SALAD DAYS,

Cannibal Wife -"We have no greens for the salad." Cannibal--"Chop up that dude we caught yesterday. He's green enough." -Harper's Bazar.

WOULD TAKE HIM IN. He--"I wonder what I'd do if I had a million?" The Widow--"I know." "What?" "Marry me."--Life.

BAD COMPANY. Her Rival-"You are driving Charles to the dogs. What have you to say for yourself?" The Girl-"I feel sorry for the logs." Syracuse Post.

AS HE KNOWS HIM. Bumpus-"There goes a man who has a very peculiar way of weighing things. McSmith-"Who is he?"

Bumpus-"My butcher." THE TRIALS OF LIFE. Lawyer Quibble- "What was the greatest trial you ever presided over,

Judge Kidby - "Bringing up daughters, sir!" - Harper's Bazar. ONE REDEEMING QUALITY. Zozzleton-"The pugilist has

least one virtue." Oozzledoff-"What is that?" Zozzleton-"He is always more willing to give than receive."-Brooklyn Eagle.

Inquisitive Party (willing to show off)-"What are you going to do with those wild flowers, dirty little boy?" The Dirty Little Boy-"Take home an' tame 'em! what ye 'think?" -Puck.

AN ANSWER FOR THE INQUISITIVE.

NOT HAPPILY EXPRESSED. New Office Boy-"A man called here to thrash you a few minutes ago." Editor-"What did you say to him?" "I told him I was sorry you weren't in."-Life.

AMERICAN INVENTORS. Little Boy-"Paps, what is an in-

Papa-"He is a man who invents omething that everybody else manufactures, and then spends all his money trying to stop them."-Good News.

STRUCK OIL. "Simon is in a fair way o' making a fortune."

"He invented a contrivance by which two people can make love while riding their wheels."-Brooklyn Life.

WHY IT WAS STRANGE. Hortense-"Well, my dear, has Mr. Montrose proposed to you yet?" Adelaide-"No." Hortense-"That is strange." Adelaide-"Why is it strange?" Hortense-"Why, I refused him last

week."

Day, my son?"

A PUZZLER. The Merry Fool-"I was just wondering."

The Weary Scribe - "What?" The Merry Fool-"Suppose Trilby's father had been living, would Little into the grass, much to their mamma's Billee have asked him for her hand or her foot?' HIS VIEW.

Fond Father-"What is Decoration

Little George-' It's de day when

dey have two baseball games, an' bicycle races, an' everybody has a day off excep' de sogers an' de Grand Army."—Brooklyn Eagle. EXPERIENCED REASONING.

Millicent-"Here comes that horrid Miss Smith! I am sure she will stop | de Santa Catalina; on facing the fort and talk to us.' Lillian-"Oh, I don't think she in that direction, rifles and mitrail-

will; my dear. Millicent-"Why?" Lillian--"Because she hasn't anything new on."

A CLEVER SALESMAN. Venus Armstrong-"But these berries are all mashed!" Harry Devere (licensed)-"Mashed is it? Faith, and why wouldn't they

get mashed when they have had a peep at your eyes?" Yenus (coldly and sternly)-"I will take two boxes."—Harlem Life.

HOW HE DID IT. "There's no money in literature," said the man who had become dis-

"A publisher?" house. It has twelve stories, and repast Kullack was requested to play every one brings him in at least three something, and he consented. Not hundred dollars a month."-Washing- long afterwards the virtuoso invited

out of stories."

track."

A TREASURE. "There's a fine horse," said the owner of the animal, proudly. "Yes?"-"Most valuable animal on this

"Is he fast?" "Rather. But that isn't what makes him worth so much. It's his intelligence. All you have to do is to whisper 'whoa' to him and he comes to a dead stand-still."-Washington Star.

FOR A GREAT NAME. Her eyes flashed.

"I would do anything for a great name," she exclaimed. He glanced uneasily in the direction of the door. "Madame," he faltered, "I must side. The carriage is a standard

venture to inquire if you have matri- brougham, -Atlanta Constitution.

mony in view or are you an autograph He was plainly upon the verge of hysterics in spite of his effort to be calm. - Detroit Tribune.

LET DOWN EASILY. "I proposed to Miss Gladys Beautigirl last night." "Ah! And she accepted you?"

"Well, no-o-o, not exactly, but she came so near doing so that a great deal of the sting was taken out of her refusal. She said she would have accepted me if I had had plenty of money and a perfect disposition, and my eyes were brown instead of blue, and my hair curly, and I was two inches taller, and was winning fame in my profession, and possessed personal magnetism, and came of an old and blue-blooded family, and would always let her have her own way, and never smoked nor wanted to stay out late at night, and did not belong to any lodge, and would keep a stylish turnout and plenty of servants, and really wanted her mamma to live with us, and a few other things which I have forgotten. But if a fellow must fail in an undertaking, it is encouraging to him to think that he came very near winning."—Harper's Bazar.

A Bowl of Kava. Kava is the native drink, and its use and the manner and ceremony of its preparation being among the most ancient customs of Polynesia, it merits, I think, a short description. Kava is au indigenous tree, more or less plentiful throughout the South Sea Islands, the root of which is employed in the manufacture of the drink. When visitors are present much ceremony is observed in its preparation. A beautiful round bowl of dark colored wood is produced, its interior shining with a blue enamel-like coating, caused by the deposit of the root. Generally speaking, the best bowl is the property of the village, and much care is taken and time spent in polishing and preserving the enamel in the interior.

Three young girls, with shining white teeth, chosen usually from the "belles" of the village, seat themselves around the bowl, each having a piece of the kava root. This they proceed to break up into small pieces, and, putting them into their months, chew the dry root till it is reduced to a pulp, which is placed from time to time in the bowl. A sufficiency having been thus prepared, water is poured in and the whole mixture stirred up; bunches of fine fibre are then drawn through the liquid to strain out any small pieces of the root which may remain. The drink is now complete, and is passed around in cups of cocoanut shell to the chiefs and principal people of the assembly in order of rank.

On my first attempt at drinking kava I was strongly reminded of soapsuds; but this unpleasant idea wore off after a time. A refusal to drink, or even not to drain the cup, is considered a grave impoliteness. The solution of the kava root is non-intoxicating, but, taken in excess, produces a loss of power in the lower limbs. Many of the European residents drink it regularly, but, of course, it is then prepared in a different manner. — Westminster Review.

#### Ducks Nesting in Trees.

"At last I have been able," writes correspondent, "to decide by personal observation a point that has often been discussed by London naturalists. Many of the ducks in Hyde Park and Kensington Gardens prefer the trees as nesting-places to the low-lying thickets where dogs and boys might molest them. The question was, how the young brood got conveyed to the water, some of the keepers asserting that they were transported on the back of the parent bird. On Saturday evening I happened to pass one of the old elms, encircled by a railing about 200 yards northeast of the boathouse on the Serpentine, just at the moment when one of these family flittings took place. The nest was in a hollow about twelve or fifteen feet above the ground, and at the moment of my arrival the fond mother, in a great state of excitement, had already got three or four of her youngsters on terra firma. Then she flew up and brought down another in her beak, repeating this operation half a dozen times; but meanwhile the other ducklings, impatient of delay, scrambled over the edge of the hole and tumbled distress. An intelligent policeman now came up, and we found that out of the brood of fourteen only one seemed a trifle damaged. In a minute or two the whole party waddled off composedly to the water's edge."-St.

### A Daring Peruvian Indian.

James's Gazette.

to kill him.

The truth of the following anecdote can be vouched for: An Indian montonero, alone, with his rifle on his shoulder, came out of San Cristobal street to that of Pileta of Santa Catalina and as he advanced lense were fired at him, but the fellow went on the even tenor of his way, letting them blaze away at him with out touching his rifle or turning his head, until he reached the corner of General street, where he performed a right about face, took off his kepi, and made a polite bow to those on the

The officer in command on Santa Catalina was so impressed with the cool and undaunted bearing of this montonero that he ordered his soldiers to give him a cheer, and they did so. -Panama Star and Herald.

fort who had taken so much trouble

### Each to His Trade.

Kullack, the famous pianist, was "I know a man who is getting rich once invited to dinner by a wealthy Berliner, who was the owner of a large boot manufactory and had been "No. He built a big apartment a shoemaker in his time. After the the boot manufacturer, and after dinner handed him a pair of old boots. "What am I to do with these?" inquired the rich man. With a genial smile Kullack replied:

> boots for me. Each to his trade."-Musikzeitung. Carriage Heated and Lighted. There has just been completed the

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